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TWENTY-SECOND YEAR

12 PAGES

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MOVE STARTED IN INTERESTS OF ROOSEVELT

Work is Now Under Way to Organize a Club Whose Members Will Work for Nomination of Former President.

SQUARE DEAL IS TO BE WATCHWORD

Local Organization Will be Affiliated With That Recently Started in Chicago—Here are the Principles.

A national movement has recently been inaugurated to crystallize the sentiment for Theodore Roosevelt as the progressive candidate of the republican party in 1912. This demand that Roosevelt be forced to act as the standard-bearer of his party is being directed by a national organization in Chicago, and a movement has just been started locally for the formation of a Roosevelt club, those asked to join subscribing to the following statement:

Roosevelt Club.
The undersigned qualified voters of Arizona firmly believe that the election of Theodore Roosevelt to the presidency of the United States in 1912 will subvert generally the interests of the people, in a greater degree than would the election of any other man.

By giving assurance of the just and impartial administration of the law, his election would restore the confidence of the people in the efficiency of our government and in its ability to exercise those functions so essential to the security of the fundamental rights of mankind to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. Equal opportunities would be accorded to all and no special privileges be allowed to any. Honesty in office, and in big business, would be enforced. On the one hand big business would be held amenable to the discharge of its duties to government and to the people, and on the other it would be accorded exact and even justice. Vacillation and uncertainty would give way to firmness and the certainty of equal justice to all without discrimination.

In short, we will have in the administration of the affairs of government, a manly, courageous, straightforward, unflinching "square deal."

We therefore subscribe our names hereto as members of the Arizona Roosevelt club, with the purpose of using every fair and honorable effort to promote the nomination and election of Theodore Roosevelt to the presidency in 1912.

And we respectfully ask that the state committee direct the selection of delegates to the state convention to be called to choose delegates to the Chicago convention in such a way as to fairly ascertain the will of the people at the primaries to be called for that purpose.

WILL VOTE TUESDAY.

Senator Borah's Bill Will Come Up on That Date.

[Associated Press Dispatch]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—The senate agreed today to vote next Tuesday on Senator Borah's bill to create a children's bureau in the department of commerce and labor on amendments suggested by Works and Pomerehne to limit the circulation of the bureau's reports. Senator Bailey renewed his attack on the bill on constitutional grounds.

THEY WANT ROOSEVELT.

Wyoming Insurgents Are in Favor of Former President.

[Associated Press Dispatch]

CHEYENNE, Jan. 25.—Progressive republicans of Wyoming met and organized here today, declared for Roosevelt as the republican nomination for president and pledged themselves to oppose the "stand-pat" faction of the party. They will be led by Robert Carey, son of Governor Carey.

GETS HOME STATE.

Wilson Will Have a Majority of New Jersey Delegates.

[Associated Press Dispatch]

TRENTON, Jan. 25.—Edward Grosvenor, chairman of the state democratic committee, said here today that Governor Wilson will go to the national convention with a majority of the New Jersey delegates.

MEASURE IS UP

Fate of Child Labor Bill Will be Decided Then

[Associated Press Dispatch]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—By agreement of senators today it was decided to take the final vote on the child labor bill next Tuesday.

BILLY DELANEY HAS PASSED FROM LIFE

End Came to Famous Trainer of Pugilists in His Home at Oakland, Cal.

[Associated Press Dispatch]

OAKLAND, Cal., Jan. 25.—William Delaney, known the world over as the most famous trainer of pugilists in the last half century, died at his home here last night, after an illness of several months. The immediate cause of death was a disorder of the liver, but many weeks of suffering from a general breakdown followed a severe cold contracted in the east last summer. He was 58 years old and leaves a wife and two sisters.

Delaney was born in New York city and first became identified as a ring fighter at the Bowery Boxing club. He came to the coast in the latter sixties and persuaded James J. Corbett to turn professional. Under his tutelage Corbett gained his title. He trained Fitzsimmons and Jeffries up to the time of the latter's retirement in 1905. He also trained Johnson for the fight at Reno with Jeffries, which Delaney regarded as a personal triumph. The funeral will be held Saturday. The body will be cremated.

DEFENDANT CONNORS WILL GO ON STAND

Man Accused of Engineering Dynamite Plot Will Get Chance to Tell His Story.

[Associated Press Dispatch]

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25.—J. E. Timmons, local representative of the National Association of Bridge and Structural Iron workers, who was a frequent caller on the McNamara brothers while they were prisoners in the Los Angeles county jail was the principal witness for the defense today in the trial of Bert H. Connors, charged with having plotted to dynamite the county hall of records September 9th, 1910. Connors was ill again today, causing a shortening of the morning session and a lengthy recess this afternoon. Juror Charles Cahoon, of Pomona, was also sick. Some progress was made with the trial nevertheless after Judge Willis instructed the attorneys who gave only cumulative testimony. Timmons denied knowledge of the alleged plot to dynamite the county structure. He stated positively he had no knowledge of a plot to destroy other structures. The defense announced its intention of trying to close tomorrow, by placing Connors on the stand if he is well enough.

LIVED SIXTEEN DAYS WITHOUT SUSTENANCE

Guinea Pig Was Found in the Ruins of the Equitable Life Assurance Building.

[Associated Press Dispatch]

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—A guinea pig, which survived sixteen days without food or water, was found today in the ruins of the Equitable Life Assurance building. The little animal, which was to have been used for experimental purposes was found by a chemist under the ruins of the laboratory. It was announced the little fellow will never be subjected to further torture.

FRAUD, SAYS LEWIS.

Defeated Candidate for Miners' President Says Ballots Were Stolen.

[Associated Press Dispatch]

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 25.—The principal business in the United Mine Workers of America convention today was the debate over the theft of ballots cast in the 1910 election for officers. It was declared by T. L. Lewis that many ballot boxes in the Illinois districts, which showed a majority for Lewis, were taken out. The convention adopted a resolution asking officers to try to find out who took them.

BILL IS PEACEMAKER.

Bryan Tries to End Kilkenny Cat Fight in Missouri.

[Associated Press Dispatch]

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 25.—W. J. Bryan is here today and tried to patch up differences between the Clark and Folk factions, both of which are seeking Missouri's endorsement. He held conferences with Folk and his supporters and then with the supporters of Clark. No statement was issued after the conferences but it was intimated one might be later.

NEW LINE COMPLETED.

Southern Pacific Builds Road Between Tulasco Siding and Metropolis.

[Associated Press Dispatch]

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25.—It is announced today by Southern Pacific officials that a new line, nine miles in length, has been completed from Tulasco siding, Nevada, to Metropolis, a new town. Trains will be run by a new schedule operative February 18.

FORTRESS WAS DESTROYED BY DARING ARMIES

Availability of Aeroplanes in Actual Warfare Was Demonstrated Positively.

SPECTATORS SAW FINE EXHIBITION

Aviators at Los Angeles Meet Dropped Bombs Within Walls of a Mimic City.

[Associated Press Dispatch]

LOS ANGELES, Calif., Jan. 25.—The availability of aeroplanes in actual warfare was once more demonstrated tonight in a spectacular sham battle during the first night exhibition of aeroplane flying ever held under official sanction. Aviators Lincoln Beachey and Glen Martin circled time after time over an imitation fortress that had been erected on Dominguez field and dropped actual bombs with remarkable precision. Companies of soldiers of the Fourth Regiment of the National Guard and the torpedo boat destroyers Paul Jones, Perry and Preble, anchored in San Pedro harbor seven miles away, participated in a mock fight. After the attack on the "fortress" had commenced the aviators went up at a signal from the beleaguered town. Beachey carried lights on the end of his planes and Martin a searchlight. Each time they passed over the fortress at a height of 300 to 500 feet they fired at the troops and battle-ship in realistic fashion. Bombs dropped by them destroyed the fortress and battle-ship. The aviators declared they were able to distinguish the ships easily, though the torpedo boats endeavored without success to pick up the aeroplanes with searchlights. The aviators declared it is impossible to tell their altitude when in the air at night. The torpedo boats were sent here especially by the government to take part in these night maneuvers.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25.—With a high wind that again prevented any but experts from flying, the sixth day of the third international aviation meet at Dominguez field was uneventful today. However, as on yesterday, young Farnum Fish, of Los Angeles, the only amateur that disobeyed the orders of the officials, went aloft. Despite strong currents, Lincoln Beachey performed all the thrilling tricks in his repertoire, and made an altitude of 5,500 feet, volplaning to earth from that dizzy height. Phil Parmelee took the altitude honors of the day with 6,500 feet. He said it was intensely cold up that high. He took second in the speed events which were won by Beachey from a field of seven starters.

ABE IS SUSPENDED.

Featherweight Champion is Accused of Faking in Recent Fight.

[Associated Press Dispatch]

NEW YORK, Jan. 25.—Abe Attell, featherweight champion was suspended today for six months from boxing in New York, by the State Athletic commission. It is alleged he faked in his recent fight with Knockout Brown. Attell's second, Jimmy Goodman, was also suspended. The commission has announced it will investigate the National Sporting club where the bout was held.

THIRST FOR KNOWLEDGE.

House Wants to Know the Cost of Philippine Occupation.

[Associated Press Dispatch]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—The house today adopted the resolution of Representative Cox, of Ohio, requesting the president to submit a report to congress showing the total cost to the United States of the occupation of the Philippines.

"We never had the figures showing the total cost," said Cox.

YOUNGSTOWN GETS BUSY

Committee Will Ask Taft to Open Campaign in That City

[Associated Press Dispatch]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—When President Taft reaches Cleveland next Monday on his three days swing through Ohio, he will be met by several citizens of Youngstown who want the campaign "opened" in their city. The president will not decide the matter until he has met the committee. The president today accepted an invitation to attend the Saint Patrick's day dinner of the Charitable Irish society of Boston. As St. Patrick's day comes on Sunday the dinner will be held Monday, the 18th.

BILL WAS PASSED.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—The house passed the District of Columbia appropriation bill, carrying more than ten million dollars, today.

DUKE WAS RECEIVED BY PRESIDENT TAFT

His Grace of Connaught Made a Formal Call On the Country's First Citizen.

[Associated Press Dispatch]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—The Duke of Connaught went the American capital today. Arriving late this afternoon, he was whisked first to the British embassy, spent forty minutes at the White House, where he was received by President and Mrs. Taft, then motored back to the embassy, where he was the guest of honor at a dinner to which the most prominent members of the diplomatic corps were invited, visited the National Press club, and then, tired but delighted, as he expressed it, he sought his private car. He left at midnight for New York. The duke is the first royal visitor in years.

Having visited the White House, he returned to the embassy, where President Taft returned his call. The duke had no official message to bear from England, and President Taft had none to give. The conversation was of most general character and only a formal welcome was extended to the duke at the Union station by Major Butt, President Taft's personal aide. At the press club the duke made the only public speech of his visit to the United States. Being introduced to the assembled newspaper men, he said:

"I assure you of my pleasure at meeting you, gentlemen. You hold positions of such influence in this country that I hope you will always use them for the good of the world. I hope, also, that England and the United States will always be the best of friends, for the good of the world."

MADE HIGH SCORE.

[Associated Press Dispatch]

PINEHURST, Texas, Jan. 25.—A. L. Ivins, of Red Bank, headed the field in today's second target shoot with a score of 194, which included an unfinished straight run of 105. Henry W. Kahler of Philadelphia and G. S. McCarthy, were second with 193 each.

WINSTON CHURCHILL ASSERTS PRIVILEGE

Admiralty Lord of England Writes a Letter Asserting the Right of Free Speech.

[Associated Press Dispatch]

LONDON, Jan. 25.—Winston Spencer Churchill, first lord of admiralty, has sent a letter to Lord Londonderry, ex-viceroy of Ireland, and one of the unionist leaders, opposing the proposed home rule meeting, and stating he will advise the Ulster liberal association not to insist on holding the meeting in Ulster hall, Belfast, as contemplated, February 8, but that he intends to deliver a speech somewhere in Belfast that day. Mr. Churchill says in his letter: "My duty is to keep my promise to my Ulster liberal association and assert the right of free speech in a public meeting. As the main objection seems directed against holding a meeting at Ulster hall I shall ask the Irish liberal association to accede to your wish. It is not a point of importance with me where I speak in Belfast. On the contrary I desire to choose whatever hall or place is least likely to cause ill feeling by the Orange party. It has, however, come to be important to public liberties that a meeting be held in Belfast February 8 and I intend to hold it there, in the lawful exercise of the elementary rights of citizenship."

SENSATIONAL CHARGES MADE AGAINST AGENT

Allegations of Grave Frauds Are Placed in the Hands of Congressional Committee.

[Associated Press Dispatch]

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 25.—Sensational charges, involving Simon Michalek, former agent on the White River reservation, two clerks and a number of others have been made in a report to the department of the interior by Inspectors E. B. Linnen and W. K. Moorehead, which made public today before the congressional inquiry into charges of fraud on the reservation. The report charges a systematic raid on the reservation by two lumber companies; that lands were allotted dishonestly by Michalek. As a result of the charges made today, Congressman Gaham, chairman of the committee, said he will try to ascertain who obtained the appointment of Michalek.

FRANK GAVE DINNER.

Hitchcock Entertains President and Members of Washington Society

[Associated Press Dispatch]

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 25.—Postmaster General Hitchcock entertained at dinner tonight in compliment to President and Mrs. Taft. Few from official circles were present, half of the thirty guests being members of the residential social set.

LAWYERS WERE THERE WITH A REAL SURPRISE

Papers Alleged to Show a Combination Were Read to Jury in Packer's Trial.

GOVERNMENT HAS STRONGER CASE

Thinks Evidence is Complete as Showing Existence of the Alleged Conspiracy.

[Associated Press Dispatch]

CHICAGO, Jan. 25.—Counsel for the government sprang a surprise upon the counsel for the ten indicted packers today, when it offered in evidence thirty-five original weekly summary margin sheets for shipments made by the National Packing company January to August, 1910.

This time is within the three-year limit, claimed by the defense. S. G. Langer, margin clerk for the Hammond Packing company, identified the sheets as being originals. The sheets showed the total pounds of meat shipped each week from different plants to the National company, together with working and closed margins, terms used by the packers for averaging the test cost and selling price of meat.

The government contends these sheets are the ones used by the packers at their weekly meetings, when the alleged agreement was made for shipments for the week following. The government alleges that in recent years agreements of the packers centered mainly on the central states, or between the Ohio and Mississippi rivers, and that not much effort was made to control shipments west and south.

DIDN'T DO IT ALL.

Men Other Than McManigal Are Implicated in Dynamite Outrages.

[Associated Press Dispatch]

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Jan. 25.—Five explosions in Kansas City directed against iron works contractors who employed men in the open shop plan were investigated by the federal grand jury today through the police of Kansas City. Only one explosion, that of August 23rd, 1910, when a bridge was damaged, is credited to McManigal. Evidence of a subsequent explosion and three previous ones arranged by men other than McManigal and the McNamara brothers is said to have been given the grand jury.

BIG BOOZE BILL.

Government Spent \$20,000 for Wine and Other Pleasure Accessories

[Associated Press Dispatch]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—Secretary Knox, by the authority of the president, today submitted to the house committee on expenditures the state department voucher accounts for \$20,000 expended on the Lake Champlain celebration in 1909.

The vouchers were for the most part for the cost of wine, travel and entertainment at the celebration.

CAVALRY AT DOUGLAS

Social Activities Blossom Out on Advent of the Soldier Boys

[Associated Press Dispatch]

DOUGLAS, Jan. 25.—Troops E. F. G. H. K. and M. of the Fourth cavalry, Colonel Galbraith commanding, are here today in camp until Saturday, enroute from Fort Bliss to Huachuca. The officers were entertained at a banquet at the Country club tonight, and will be entertained at the Elks' dance tomorrow night.

WANT THREE MILLIONS

That is Number of Voters Desired by Prohibitionists

[Associated Press Dispatch]

CHICAGO, Jan. 25.—"Three million votes in 1912," is the slogan of the prohibition party whose campaign is being directed from national headquarters here. One feature of the prohibition campaign this year will be a "pairing agreement." It is a printed pledge to vote the prohibition ticket, and sufficient space is left for placing in the names of democratic and republican voters.

WILL BE NEW STAMP.

Uncle Sam Will Print Stickers Commemorating Coming Exposition.

[Associated Press Dispatch]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—Postmaster General Hitchcock authorized today the preparation of designs for plates suitable for a postage stamp commemorating the Panama-Pacific International exposition in 1915. Opening of the canal and some important event of California history will be represented by the designs.

THREE SCHEDULES WILL BE TAKEN UP

Steel, Chemicals and Sugar Are On Tariff Program of Democrats in the House.

[Associated Press Dispatch]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—The tariff revision debate in the sixty-second congress begins tomorrow. In the house, when Representative Palmer of Pennsylvania will open the argument in favor of the iron and steel schedule reported today by Chairman Underwood of the committee on ways and means. The attitude of the republicans is indicated in a motion made by Representative Payne of New York that action on the schedule be deferred until the full report is received from the tariff board. This was lost by a strict party vote. There will be no substitute offered by the republicans for the schedule, but opposition will be made in the shape of a long list of amendments. Representative Underwood stated that after steel is out of the way, the chemical and then the sugar schedules will be taken up. He believed there will be no time for any more schedules this session, but in case there should be, he stated that the agricultural schedule will be taken up.

COLLEGE ATHLETICS WILL BE DISCUSSED

Representatives of the Big Eight Will Meet Today and Chances for a Row Are Good.

[Associated Press Dispatch]

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 25.—Threats of a possible split in the western conference of the athletic association which meets here tomorrow was reported here tonight on the arrival of some of the "Big Eight" representatives. Besides the settlement of the summer base ball question the removal of the ban on the University of Michigan, which withdrew from the conference in 1908, will be demanded, it is said. The universities of Minnesota and Illinois are anxious for Michigan's return it is reported. Charges that the conference is dominated by the University of Chicago have been made by the University of Illinois, through college publications. It is also charged that Coach A. A. Stagg dominates the conference and that his action in the last few years favors Chicago. The appointment of Dean A. W. Small, Chicago's delegate to the meeting, is said to mean the Maroons will vote to have summer baseball unchanged. Stagg, who led the fight against the summer sport, is in the south recovering from an illness.

HERMAN BREMER LOSES THE OPENING FIGHT

Wealthy Brewer Loses in Contest to Prevent the Extradition of His Accused Son.

[Associated Press Dispatch]

AUBURN, Jan. 25.—Herman Bremer, son of a wealthy brewer of Montgomery, Ala., arrived here today in custody of Sheriff McAuley, to await the action of the grand jury, which is called for next week to investigate the murder of Thomas Rafferty, a prospector, whom Bremer is accused of having killed. Bremer is accompanied by his father, who said today he is confident of his son's innocence and would spare no expense in his defense. The trial promises to be a hard fought and the most expensive in the history of the county, as Bremer fought extradition of his son through the supreme court of Alabama.

SHE'S ALL RIGHT

Cruiser Was Only Slightly Damaged by Collision With the Cleveland

[Associated Press Dispatch]

HONOLULU, Jan. 25.—Rear Admiral W. H. Sutherland issued a statement today saying divers reported the propeller of the cruiser Colorado slightly bent when the liner Cleveland rammed the warship yesterday, but the injury is trivial, and the cruiser is perfectly seaworthy.

HE WAS ELECTROCUTED.

Law Was Vindicated By the Death of Outlaw in Prison.

[Associated Press Dispatch]

BOSTON, Jan. 25.—Silas N. Phillips, the Monroe Bridge outlaw, was electrocuted in the Charlestown state prison this morning for killing Deputy Sheriff Emmet F. Haskins at Monroe Bridge, June 12, 1910. The current was turned on at 12:15:55 and the man was pronounced dead by the physicians at 12:22:05.

BIG ED IS SIGNED.

Murphy's Bluff is Called and Reulbach Gets His Own Terms.

[Associated Press Dispatch]

CHICAGO, Jan. 25.—Pitcher Ed Reulbach, on whom President Murphy of the Cubs asked waivers, and threatened to sell to a minor league, signed a contract for one year today, at his own terms.

COMMISSION IS SUBJECT OF A SECOND ATTACK

Men in Charge of Street Paving are Still on Deck Thanks to Support Given Them by Taxpayers of Phoenix.

COUNCIL HELD A STORMY SESSION

Passing of Short and Ugly Word and Allegation of Vice Protection were Features of the Latest Meeting.

The paving commission has weathered another stormy council meeting. The body still endures, and the specifications for further paving which it presented last week were adopted by the council at its special meeting yesterday afternoon, practically as they came from the hands of the paving commissioners.

Those councilmen who at first voted to do away with the paving commission entirely were not so radical in their stand yesterday. They either wanted members of the council to serve with citizens on the commission or else to make the commissioners agents of the council with enough delegated power to settle of their own initiative all problems that might arise.

Although the meeting was at all times orderly, it was not a tame session, by any means. The short and ugly word was passed to an unnamed individual by Councilman Cisney. It was hinted that a disorderly resort was running on the assurance of support from another member of the body. But, when adjournment was voted, things were fairly well squared away, no temper appeared to be unduly ruffled and a motion to instruct the city attorney to draw up an ordinance which will reveal the one creating the paving commission lies on the table.

The petitions which had been circulating among property owners signifying an almost universal desire to see the paving commission continued had its effect. At no time was it intimated that the members of the council wanted to do away with a special body to look after the street improvement, although it was said that those who had signed the petitions were dealing with a situation about which they were not duly familiar. The wishes of those property holders, nevertheless, commanded respect.

After the specifications had been thoroughly discussed and one or two minor changes had been made, Councilman Dan McDermott of the second ward took the floor.

"I believe the specifications are satisfactory," he said, "and I would like to move that they be adopted. But I think that we should have two councilmen on the commission and I would like to see such a provision incorporated in an ordinance."

"I think I see a way out of this," said Councilman Cisney. "I would like to move that we strike the words 'paving commission' out of these specifications and put in their place 'the council, its agent or agents.' That will give whoever may have charge of this work full authority and the council will not be forced to attend to all the little detail that has bothered us so much in the past."

Councilman Warren seconded the motion.

"I don't say," went on Cisney, "that the paving commission would be the proper means of taking care of the matter, and if we want the commission, it can be appointed after these specifications are accepted."

"I have put enough of my time into this matter. I've been out on the street every day looking after the work, and I've put in a lot of valuable time. I'll be out of here in three months; I've had enough. But we must provide for the future and this commission, if continued, should be in shape to go ahead and tackle its problems without coming to the council on every little question. The commissioners laid down on the car track proposition. I tried to get things done and couldn't, because the commissioners said they had no right to take the responsibility."

"If you adopt those specifications as they now stand, you will bind the future administration and, if that happens to be under the commission form of government, our action may cause them trouble."

Councilman McDermott was next on the floor.

"We have been openly accused of standing in with this paving outfit," he said. "We have got to fix some way to satisfy the people who signed those petitions. I think the matter should be in the hands of a commission of citizens, but I firmly believe council should be represented on that commission."

(Continued on Page 5)